



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Marguerite Loué McAneny, a dedicated Princetonian for the past 35 years, who returns to "TOWN TOPICS" cover-page as the newly named Executive Director of the suddenly rejuvenated Historical Society of Princeton. Widely known throughout the Princeton Community as General Manager of McCarter Theatre until her retirement in 1964, this versatile 65-year old Princetonian will act as coordinator of the Historical Society's programs and activities and will supervise the "taking over" of Bainbridge House, the historic 18th century house occupied for the past six decades by the Public Library of Princeton which is about to move into a new \$1-million structure on Witherspoon Street.

With the "acquisition" of Bainbridge House, through the continuing interest of Princeton University at a rental of one dollar-a-year, Mrs. McAneny and the officers of the 28-year old Historical Society are confronted with converting a community landmark, birthplace of Commodore Bainbridge and the property of Princeton University after a century of Stockton family ownership, into a museum and source of historic materials, a meeting place and visitors' center. Mrs. McAneny's approach to the task was suggested by her plea this week: "A box of old letters or newspaper clippings may be the very thing a researcher or historian is looking for. Please ask us before you throw them away."

From the time she moved to Princeton in 1931 Mrs. McAneny, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Barnard and wife of Herbert McAneny, Assistant to the Headmaster of the Princeton Day School, has been concerned with the theatre in Princeton and has helped develop amateur groups. A founding member and twice President of the Princeton Community Players, adviser to the P.J. and B. Players, director of dramatics at Miss Fine's School, trustee of both the Princeton Ballet Society and

the Great Road Players, she was recently named chairman of the McCarter Theatre Guild. She also holds an appointment from Governor Hughes to the Theatre-Dance Committee of the Star Commission to Study the Arts.

To her new position with the Historical Society, which she assumes next month, Mrs. McAneny, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., brings wide experience as curator and librarian of the 1,000's of drama scripts, books, correspondence, photographs and theater memorabilia comprising the William Seymour Theatre Collection of the University Library. For almost three decades she administered this distinguished collection, one of the five of its kind in this country, and in recent years as "Seymour Curator," a post she relinquished last June, served as president of the Theatre Library Association as well as Editor of the ASTRA (American Society for Theatre Research), "Newsletter."

The Society's long-range plans, as outlined this week by Mrs. McAneny and her associates, include almost continuous exhibitions relating to Princeton's history, art and artifacts, documents, photographs and maps. Part of Bainbridge House, which itself constitutes a remarkable example of well-preserved 18th century American architecture, will be furnished in period style. An unusual Genealogical Library is projected together with what is termed a "Resource File of Information" bearing upon local businesses, educational institutions, racial and national groups, churches, transportation and community traditions.

For undertaking an assignment which bodes well for the accelerating development of the Historical Society; for her devotion to the community she "adores"; for believing that the Princeton of years-to-come should know and value its historic heritage; she is our nominee as

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THIS IS BOROUGH HALL
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Princeton's new Borough Hall was not exactly unveiled this week, but it was shown to the press in spite of rain, mud and a certain unfinished quality. The structure now has cinder-block walls and some definition just where this office will be, or that chamber and that room. And there is a roof, who needs a roof when nobody is working inside?

William H. Walker, Borough Council president, and a professional architect, was on hand to explain an on-going B.H. expansion, though two other architects designed the building, said he will be finished by July 4, 1967.

That would be about 18 months from the time of construction.

However, contractors have only two days to head to bed, and they are optimistic.

Main Floor. The two units, tests Henry Jard and Richard Charlton, have designs a building with a concrete base and walls of slightly oversize brick is a good example of the antique texture. The aresides the front, the back — all are brick. The interior will lead up to the main doors.

Casual, just-a-moment visitors (parking tickets or permits) will find a view of the Battle Monument from the south by a walk of a mail in front of the present Princeton Battle Monument. A piece of land of land between Stockton Street and the row of pine oaks and the row of cherry trees, will be the site of a new fire station, flagstone walks and a flagpole.

After some dead or dying trees have been taken, visitors will be able to have a clear view of the Battle Monument and the south front of the Borough Hall on Nassau Street. This wedge of land used to belong to the state, and is now the property of the development and maintenance.

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ENTER, FOOTBALL, AND FALL. Fall begins Friday at 6:43 a.m. and the 1966 football season will open Saturday at 2 p.m. with the annual Rutgers-Princeton game in Palmer Stadium. Princeton's new football coach, the tall, thin, plump, pugnacious Tom Fitch, will be the team's first coach in a three year letterman and defensive end, will lead Princeton in its 91st campaign on the gridiron. For Coach Dick Colman, who has been succeeded as head coach, "he's a great old chief of staff" here. Details in "Sports in Princeton," page 47.

From the south mail, visitors mount the broad concrete steps to the arched. The building is 100' wide and 100' deep, going through the doors, visitors will climb half a flight of steps to the second floor, never to leave.

Here is an administrative core containing the offices of mayor and administrator, and the police station. Above are the Council chamber on the right, with curved brick walls and a large wood paneling on another.

The Story of the United Fund

The report to the people of the greater Princeton area, prepared and full for the 1966 TOPICS by the United Fund-Red Cross, appears in the current issue. It serves a persuasive request for continued assistance to the various welfare agencies and institutions which play such a vital part in the daily life of Princeton.

The report of TOWN TOPICS, running to 60 pages,

is eight pages larger than the corresponding issue published a year ago. Another unusual feature of community-wide interest will appear in the issue of September 29.

The chamber will seat 100 people and the main hall, with its balcony and its seating capacity of 50. (Fewer, if some citizens are frightened out of the room by the shaky, rickety ceiling.)

Adjoining is a conference room (for executive sessions, or breaks in a long Council meeting). Next to the main office is the magistrate's and the traffic violations office. This means that the magistrate can enter the court room (the Council chamber) from his own office.

Left of the administrative core, and the main hall, is the public department, the welfare department and the tax collector's office. There is room for the department of health, health officials, too, if present plans materialize, and the two have before.

Police are off the public hall, with their own entrance. There will be no need to go to the office of the chief, another for either women or juveniles, something the Borough has never had before.

Police officer, long-staying visitors, like employees or people coming to a Council meeting, will swing into a large porch on the north and walk through a courtyard into the north acre.

The new Borough Hall is in the middle of the block. The court lies between the two arms. It has been planned by architect, George L. Ladd, architect, with paving, shade plants in boxes, a garden design, planters and benches in the shade.

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WILLIAM H. WALKER: Architect himself, the Borough's Council president watches with interest as the new Borough Hall goes up.

This Is Princeton

Police have their own parking area near the building that used to be the Middle School gym. Police cars will enter at the side, between the church and the school.

It was told by Russell Buller, the landscape architect who planted the famous trees, that the trees almost live on their life span and will probably not last much longer. It is possible that one or two may have to go.

The cinder-block gym will be the new home of the Borough Hall. The municipality is now obtaining estimates on re-installing the heat and light that went when the old school went plumbing so that existing rest rooms may be enlarged.

At a Council meeting this summer, a reporter noticed that some of the girls had grown in (through a window crack in the door) and were standing gracefully posing against the old plaster wall.

As a result, Administrator Robert Monsey says, it's going to be quite a change.

OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY

Set by Adult School. All students who intend to take any hot or cold courses at the Princeton Adult School are requested to attend an open house.

From 8 to 9:30 at Princeton High School, starting with the incoming ninth class. There would eat. All prospective students are invited to attend so they may discuss the tools and materials they will need for the first class session.

Adult School will be held for Thursday nights at Princeton High School, starting with the ninth class, Sept. 29. A complete copy of the curriculum and a registration card may be obtained at TOWN TOPICS or the Public Library.

Mrs. James Stretch, chairman of curriculum, reported that many former courses will be given again this fall be-

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founding of the community.

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the ruling board of trustees.

Ralph Townsend and Taube
Goldschmid, members of the
original committee, Mrs. John Mortens-
sen has written the script for a
one-act play.

Donald Johnson, chairman
of the Norwegian Seamen's
Church of Brooklyn, founded
the community in 1926 as a
refugee settlement.

It was established by Thom Arnesen and Parelli Ol-
sen. About 30 families, built
one-story houses on a hillside
one mile north of Nasserville.
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TOPICS Of The Town

-WEVE HAD SOME WEEPS-
Mrs. Metcalf in Township
Princeton Township was the
scene last week of a rash of
break-ins and house robberies.
No fewer than five houses
were entered, while their
total value was \$300 in
construction equipment. "We've
had some good, well-armed
Detective Fred Porter."

All of the homes were looted in what-to-do sections
of the Township. Brookstone
Drive, Ober Road, Newlin
Road, Main, and Battle Road.
All of the houses had been
in some, expensive articles such as
cameras, TV sets and jewelry
were left untouched.

The home of Charles Healey,
118 Main Street, was broken into
several times on Sunday. Police
said entry was gained through the front door by rip-
ping a lock with a bar or screw
driver.

The dining room cabinets
were all ransacked. A jewel-
ry box in Mrs. Healey's bed-
room was taken. A chest in the
dining room containing a
silver setting was completely
emptied.

A screen from a window in
the den had been ripped off
and placed inside the den. The
door to the house was left
wide open. Police said they
would be unable to determine
how much money had been
stolen until an inventory
had been taken by the
owners.

What was taken from the
home of William Schreyer, 15
Hillside Road, is unknown to
police. They said it was un-
terested between 5 p.m. and
midnight Saturday by some one
who had removed a screen from
the screen door, broke a pane of
glass at the top of a French door
and then searched in and pulled a
silk top.

Every room in the house was
ransacked. Left untouched, po-
lice said, were some items of
furniture, a camera and TV
set. There was no money in the
house, according to the owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreyer,
12 Ober Road, discovered and
reported to police the weekend
entry of her neighbor's home,
which was located across the street
from their home on Ober Road. Entry to a dormer
was made by prying a crank-
type window on the north side
of the house.

Inside, police found a family
scene; bureaus in bedrooms
and dresser and desks rifled.
All the clothes in the



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET—GO! More than 50 key men and women are eager to help the Princeton Professional Division of the United Fund—Princeton Chapter. Their goal: \$30,000 toward the overall goal of \$442,332. William Cosby, president of Princeton Bank & Trust is Professions Division chairman. He is their leader; (left to right, seated) Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cralle, Homemakers; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Moore, Creative Playdays; Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Clegg, Physicians; Arthur N. Curdiss, R.C.A. and 1966 Fund chairman; and Paul E. Orr Jr., Management Planning, Inc. Mr. Orr is a past-president of the Fund, Standing, left to right: Basil Thomas, and Fred Peterson, both of Laidlaw and Company and Basil Fer-

nsen, and desks rifled. All like said they believe a camera was taken from the closets in the house had is missing.

Police also said that a 9-inch
box containing a diamond
ring was found forced open. A number of jewelry
boxes were left on top of a
dresser bureau, which had
been ransacked. What was taken
is unknown at this time. The
police said.

Kississ Home Entered. An
other victim was Phillip Kis-
siss, 100 Main Street. His
front door entry was made be-
tween Wednesday and Friday.
Entry was via a rear screen.
The desk in the library was
ransacked, as were
bedrooms, closets and jewelry
boxes. A dining room chest
containing chinaware was opened
and ransacked.

Earlier in the week, the
home of Harley L. Tutt, 56 Bat-
tle Road, was broken into.
Mrs. Marion Meuse, 49 Bat-
tle Road. The actual entry was
first discovered by the gardener, Domenick Pirone.

A door to a den was pried
open and a pane of glass in a
screen door leading to the back
portion of the house broken.
All the closets were found
open. A pane of glass in a master
bedroom and a chest in a guest room were ransacked. Po-

lice said. Taken, he said, were
his eight watch from stop his
dresser and some British coins.
No other coins. Police said
there was no evidence of any
forced entry.

"YES" TO DENTISTS
From Township, Miss Carl C. Schatz, Monday night
as he announced a change
from his previous "no" vote to
allowing two dentists to build
a home-office in the North Mar-
tin-Franklin area of the

All five Township Commit-
tee members voted "yes" and Un-
ited Planning Board voted "no".

Dr. Jack Roemer their
variance. Attorney Gordon
Griffin, who had previously
urged the Board to vote "no" to
the variance, did not come

Part of the lot included two
garages, one of which was valued
at \$1,239, 200 feet of welding cable and a
chain saw. The trailer was
locked on the trailer had
been forced and two feet had
been entered.

Mower is Missing. On Monday Dr. Peter DeMauro, 630 Prospect Avenue, called to re-
port that a \$75 lawn mow-

er was missing from his garage. Edward Smith, 261 John Street, told police \$10
was taken from his pocket
some time Thursday night
while it was parked in a ga-
rage in the Lehigh Avenue
in the Borough. A. Ronald
Rouse, 21 Palmer Square, cal-
led to police that his son had
entered his apartment while he was away during the

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Harrison-Franklin one might
have been for these house-of-
the-builders.

From the audience, Miss
Elene Fairchild, of the Y.W.C.A.,
asked the Committee, as
he has before, how it could
justify allowing apartments in
private homes. Mr. Wilson ex-
plained to the "creeping
evolution" or the original
intention of the Council to
present situation in which a
professional man may have
to reside in an apartment
house and need not live in it
himself.

Miss Fairchild's question had
been rhetorical, anyway and
she received no real reply
from Committee.

No Sewer Extension Com-
mittee heard its engineer,
Frank Quigley, report that
the road property owners queried,
but did not want a sewer exten-
sion. One man wanted to know
if others hadn't bothered to
reply. One of the three ap-
pointed to the sewer in Uni-
versity Township.

The Board of Health, gener-
ally in favor of extending sewer
systems, heard the report and
then, apparently felt that a
sewer would certainly be help-
ful to the area, so they voted
to build on Lower Alexander. Al-
so, there have been some settle-
ments in the area, although a
negligible amount.

The \$100,100 supplementary
appropriation for the swim-
ming pool was introduced.
The Board will be asked to
hear on Monday October 17.

An emergency resolution
last spring provided a desper-
ately needed \$25,000 for a
pavilion. The original \$10,000
new appropriation will auto-
matically rescind the earlier
package.

Again, Mayor Schaefer told
told Committee he was chang-
ing.

Time for a Change

When the autumn
Equinox,
It means the end
Of rose and phlox.

Arrival of the equinox
this week meant the arrival
of rain, and welcome it was,
despite the 3 1/2 inches the
Princeton area received in
last week's "drencher." Sep-
tember is the month to
months to produce better
than average rainfall in the
Cloudy skies will continue
until Friday, with fair and
warmer weather moving in
thereafter. The weather
should be just right.

no sales. He had voted
against the spring resolution
but he voted for this new
ordinance. "It is a beautiful pool," he
said.

When The Great Road, The
Township had asked the state
for \$19,370 in road aid for
1963. The state granted \$12,000
left over from 1962 and \$8,000
left over from last year, and
the town appropriated \$10,000
from Alexander Road, siding to
move more than enough to
widen The Great Road. The
total cost was estimated at
\$44,300.

Committeeman William
H. Clemens, who owns the
Clemens property
on the Great Road, said
the rezoning would probably be
complete by mid-November,
and he reminded Township
Chairman Schaefer that
they would have a chance to
discuss their new tax status
troubling in the area, although a
negligible amount.

THAT WAITING ROOM
Hospital Park, 9th Again
Princeton Hospital still does
not have an answer to its "Can
we park here?" question.

The Hospital Board on Thursday night deferred for
further consideration the hos-
pital's request for a zoning permit
to lay out part of three
properties on Henry Avenue
in parking areas. The board
will again consider the
matter at its October 20 meeting.

The Board approved the spe-

cial permit application of Louis
Sotnick for a \$1 million min-
i-mall on Mount Lucas Road
land formerly owned by Dr.
Cornelius Jaynes.

The developer told Mr. Sotnick
his buildings will have to be
built on at least five acres,
a green belt, evergreens and designed
with screened outside lights.
The buildings will be one-
story structures with eight
private rooms, 46 semi-private
rooms, 100 beds and 100 parking
spaces. The developer will
occupy 36,000 square feet.

Mr. Sotnick must now go to
the Princeton Planning
Board in subdivide his
property from the rest of the
land owned by Dr. Jaynes.
Then he can obtain a building
permit.

They Didn't Try, Hard
enough, said Henry. Hard
enough must mean its car
parking facilities on Route 206
in the Pearson shopping area

The developer's stand on the
dark road and the affected
parking of cars in that
location is a clear violation of
the Township zoning officer, W. J.
Shim, was thereby upheld in
a ruling that the cars must go.

Henry's Argument is that
its present zoning plan is
not good enough. The Board
told the developer that its
"Master Plan" for parking, re-
zoning and zoning changes
had been blocked out in 1963 by
a group of New York planners.

It calls for gradual acquisi-

tion of residential prop-

erty on the south side of Henry

Avenue and the west side of

the Great Road, as they become
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Walter Seligman, associate

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Topics Of The Town
By CHRISTINE FRAZER

Administrator for the hospital said this would open up room for 441 parking spaces, plus the present 100 spaces in Franklin Avenue lot. He told the reporter there was no timetable for actual construction project. "The Hospital does not have eminent domain," he observed.

Under questioning, Frank Thomas, Lamson Jr., representing several Henry Avenue families, Mr. Seligman said the hospital would be "expanding from some outlying parking areas and had found it too expensive to buy land there, including land costs and had found business-zone properties across Witherspoon prohibitive (\$100,000-\$200,000).

"Good Neighbor" Policy, hospital has a complete disregard for the dollars and cents of home-owners," said Mr. Judd.

The first homes purchased by the hospital would bring their owners into the neighborhood, the houses that were left, surrounded by blacktop parking lots, would be sold to persons who also would want to buy them except the hospital.

Home: Zink, attorney for the hospital, restated the institutions assertion that it wants to buy the land needed for its site. "Actually, the hospital doesn't want any neighbor!"



RAYMOND F. MALE — "We can't put up a hospital and we can't just leave North Vietnamese people there. That's the conclusion reached by Mr. Male after a three-week stay."

Mr. Juddson reported, "It just wants to wipe out the neighborhood and have it all to itself."

He also accused the hospital of not providing a parking "place" in all instances to implement its proposals.

It was also pointed out that, if the hospital succeeds in Harris house, on a creeping long-term basis, it will have to apply for a permit each time like the one it is asking now.

Moving to broader areas of planning, Senator Frank J. Henry, wants a big regional medical center? Even if all the hospitals are wiped out, about like the traffic they will generate?"

Roosato suggested that a regional medical center might better be located on I-82, Russell Van Cleve, chairman of the Zoning Board, suggested he write the Planning Board.

In another action, the Zoning Board deferred until October the variance request of Wang Kuan-ho, of Province of Lin Kuan, to build a house on a quarter-acre lot in a two-acre zone.

MALE RETURNS

After Viet Nam, "It's owl's nest we don't have and not dove," said Roosato. "After this week, after he returned from a three-week tour of duty in Viet Nam as a government's interpreter, ever."

By "owl," of course, Mr. Male means the kind of men who are the backbone of the police and of the turbulence and conflict in South Viet Nam.

Ray Male, former mayor of the Borough of Princeton, lives in Cedar Lane and commutes to New York as state Commissioner of Labor and Industry.

He was invited by the United States government to visit Viet Nam because the South Viet Nam government has a manpower problem: how do you allocate scarce electronics, medical supplies, food, materials and construction workers?

How do you keep pay levels in equilibrium?

How do you train enough men to meet your needs? Should you train teachers? Are Arts and/or do you need teachers more as teachers? How do you get technicians who know how to maintain and operate weather bureaus?

But *Int'l. Inc.* is the United States is the major employer in Viet Nam the Army, Navy, Air Force and the so-called K.I.M.J. a combine of four American construction firms together employ more than 30,000.

Bidding against one another for scarce technicians, they have had a tremendous influence on the Vietnamese economy and have, in this way, been attracting American aid to the country.

In his three weeks in the country, Mr. Male managed to engineer an agreement between the military and the civilian government to pay scale wages also worked with the South Vietnamese Ministers of Labor and Industry to improve their efforts in job training and "putting the people where the jobs are."

Will he go back? If he does, it would be as a consultant. He believes, however, many of the Vietnamese manpower problems have their origin in Washington and much of the solution is there to solve them, Mr. Male says.

A NEW VIEW. The stay in Viet Nam jolted many of Mr. Male's conception about the South Vietnamese. He had thought of it as a one-track military kind of war with a superimposed government, he explains, but "I saw a different side."

He was astonished at the amount of construction going on in schools, sewage treatment plants, hospital, water systems, etc.

"You'd see a bunch of Navy Seabees they'd bulldoze a big, flat place, then shoot cement and mortar mix to concrete and to make a big, level square. Then they'd build a house on that square."

"A house on a square, right? it keeps the Viet Cong from tunneling under at night and murdering your family, but in the day, it keeps your family dry, and it's easy to clean . . ."

Barbed Wire Polling Place. Mr. Male was in Saigon on Election Saturday, April 15, to vote. Like other Americans, he was "quarantined"; that is, he kept under what he called "a barbed-wire fence" so there could be no question of American influence.

Mr. Male found enough space to live in a house next a polling place, and I watched people come and go. The country, those Vietnamese, it takes guts to vote when the V.C. has threatened you with murder to stop you from voting. If you vote, and you have to walk your way through barbed-wire coils to the polling place."

Mr. Male says he was not aware of any government in-

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Honolulu in regard to visiting
the United States. "After Monday's
breakfast, Mr. Male says, proudly and smilingly display-
ing his stamp book, he turned to
the open corner indicating
that he had voted. "He
didn't say 'The poll's made me
vote,'" he said.

Mr. Male was impressed by
Asia's nationalism as Liked it
in his travels. "The Americans who would go home,"
he asked a Nepalese. The reply
was, "We are not Americans." Mr.
Male expressed surprise,
the Nepalese told him that most
of the Americans he saw in a
public position they must main-
tain, but they also have "privi-
leges, prayers that Americans
will not have."

Above all, perhaps, Mr. Male
is disturbed by what he regards
as distortions in the American
press: the front-page play given
to the "war" in Vietnam, which
he gave play to positive con-
struction work on hospitals and
schools, and the like. "The Amer-
ican press," he said, "has
announced wounded, the preventive
shots given in clinics and the
teaching that goes on all the time."

"I think of South Vietnam
as being the most overpopulated
country in the world, between
1776 and 1865," he mused.
"We had strife and growing pains and civil war
and we had to do it all by
ourselves. The Vietnamese to do it all by
next week."

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Meet Mrs. Caldwell

Although Ray Male met
Princeton everywhere in
Vietnam, a key figure is
the widow of a Princeton
native, the Princeton one
he once lived in. Her name
was that of Lucy Caldwell,
widow of football
coach Charles Caldwell,
a son of a kind of G.I. mother,
she is ery on, an
understanding soul to give

She was given the assign-
ment of "mailman" work-
ing out of the post office
of the small addressed "To G.I. in Viet Nam" and
mailing the rest of the
correspondence channeled

The USO in Saigon still
receives letters for her
from servicemen now back
from service and from their families.

For some months, Mrs.
Caldwell, who lives at 20
College Road, West, has
been writing State Depart-
ment to get her son back
to Viet Nam. She has it
now, and will leave Princeton
in November.

used delivery date of Septem-
ber.

The furniture is now scheduled
to be delivered in mid-Octo-
ber. Installation will take about
three hours for each piece.

The Board also announced
that plans for remodeling the
atrium on the first floor of the
circular staircase and the sec-
ond floor hallway is being re-
vised. The architect and
contractor responsible for the
damage was fully insured and
is cooperating in having the re-
placement work done.

When the library is ready to
move, it will be housed in temporary
quarters in Bainsbridge House
in its new location, the board
will be moving the collection
to complete the transfer. During
this period, the library will be
closed.

The new building will enable
the library to combine its
books, films, magazines and
newspapers in one place under
one roof for the first time in many
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bers.

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who is head of the project's
parent-teacher association. "We
have a right to the same pro-
tection given to other parents."

Princeton police, generally
and Chief Peter J. Mcrohan
in particular, have told residents
that unless they sign
guarantees, they should
not appear against them
in court, the police have
done.

"We are told to sign com-
plaints," Mrs. Johnson said.
"But anyone who signs a com-
plaint should be made of what the
youths or their families will
do to him."

Chief Mcrohan, at the
Council meeting, said polite
people can use a loitering ordi-

Chief Mcrohan, Mayor
Henry S. Patterson and Coun-
cil expressed at the same time
their deep concern and their
hope for the future. To the surprise
that a patrolman, either in
uniform clothes or uniform par-
ticulars, was not on duty, Mayor
Patterson was cool. He said it
would mean only an unac-
counted-for patrol.

The mayor favors a long-
range attempt to solve the
problem, perhaps by enlisting
the help of the police to be
paternal "big brothers" to the
younger ones, and also by
providing something more im-
portant to do than throw
bottles.

The Zoning Board recom-
mended that Council approve
a variance allowing conver-
sion of the old Queen Street
house into a residence. Council did so. It also went
along with the Zoning Board's
recommendation for a variance
approving establishment of
parking lot in the Nassau
Street School playground.

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Dr. Velikovsky will speak on
"Orthodoxy in Science and
Non-Conformity in the Light
of Space." He has been de-
scribed as a non-conforming
intellectual too big to be
ignored. "He has turned sharp
facts to sit down in com-
fort," Dr. Velikovsky has
re-examined the structure of
science and continue to
bold new concepts to science
and humanity.

Among his books are
"Worlds in Collision," "Oedipus
and Akhnaten," "Ages in
Chaos," and "Earth in
My Hand." He has also
participated in founding and editing the
"Scripta Universitatis."

Dr. Velikovsky will appear
under the auspices of the
American Institute of Aero-
nautics and Astronautics,
Princeton Section.

"LET'S TALK ABOUT IT"
Negroes. A second
seminar on the problems of
Negroes, built around the theme of
"What is it?" will be held on Sat-
urday, October 22, in all-day
sessions in the former Quarry
School.

The seminar, which will be
open to the public, will focus
on the wide range of concerns
of Negroes in Princeton: education
and delinquency, job op-
portunities, health, etc. The
first seminar, on jobs, was held
June 18.

The John Witherspoon Civic
Association is the sponsor. The
public is invited to attend.

The morning will be devoted
to a wide range of general
topics. After lunch, participants
will be invited to speak on
the three areas of discussion.

Mrs. R. E. Edwards, chair-
man of the Association, said that
the purpose of the seminar
is to get Negroes and the
rest of the community to approach
the problems of the Negro
community in a cooperative
manner.

"While we strive for equality
in the community," she said,
"we must also strive for ex-
treme freedom within, for true



WOMAN OF THE WEEK: Mrs.
Mary E. Mcrohan, executive
secretary of the Princeton Histori-
cal Society.

equality can come only from
within ourselves."

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opened its 15th academic year
with 648 students from 36
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The school has 15 dormitories
and eight teachers are new to
the school this year.

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Among the new teachers is
the first woman to be named in
the Lawrenceville faculty in
the school's history, Mme. Jean
J. Magnin, of the University of Geneva, Mme.
Magnin will teach French. Her
husband will also teach French.

Other new teachers are Peter
F. Carver, art; Stanley J.
Hegg, science; William J. Jack-
son, history, and chairman of
the English department. When
V. Lavino, art; Jeffrey H.
McMahon, religion; William M.
Poik, acting chairman of the
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the hosts.

Before assuming his present
office in 1965, Dr. Bloustein
was a professor of Law at New
York University Law School. He
has made studies on the rights
of the Negro and the rights of
indigent and mentally ill
defendants. He has also edited
"National Energy, Public Pol-
icy and the Environment."

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, September 22
National Highway Week Begins.

Governor's Day at State Palace, Montgomery, N.J.; Trenton Senior Citizens Are Guests Today.

4-5 & 8-9 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Registration & Open House; cafeteria, Princeton High School; Classes begin September 23.

5 p.m.: Ticket Applications for Princeton-Dartmouth Football Game (away, October 8) Dillion Gymnasium.

5-10 p.m.: Open House, N.J. Highway Department; exhibits of highway equipment, equipment, 1065 Parkway Avenue, Trenton.

7-8 p.m.: Registration, West Windsor Township Dutch Neck School Cafeteria, Borrough Zoning Board; Englewood Avenue, 103 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Fine Arts in the Free Society," Arthur Schlesinger; Rider College, ticket reservations through Theater '58, Rider College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Zoning Board; 8 p.m.: View Nassau Peace Committee, 19 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: "The Movement: Civil Rights or Black Power," Stokely Carmichael, o' 8 p.m.: 10 Nassau Hall, University Campus.

Friday, September 23

Fall Begins at 6:43 a.m. Deadline Today for Applications for New Jersey Driver's Permit; Trenton Office, Division of Conservation of Fish & Game, Dept. of Conservation.

7:30 a.m.: French Market; Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau Street between Nassau and State Streets, opposite the Top Topic, Chairman: Mrs. H. Russell Butler & Mrs. Waits S. Hunt, phone 2-2000.

7:30 p.m.: Hopewell Diamond Jubilee; introductory program, followed by block dancing, New Brook Hall (music by Newt Stewart, Group Hopewell).

8 p.m.: Open House, West Windsor Township Republican Club; local, county and state candidates present; Tavern, Washington Road.

8:30 p.m.: Experimental Program, Theatre Intime, Murray Theater.

8:30 p.m.: "The Owl and the Pussycat," with Carol Cole; Bushnell Center, 100 New Hope, Pa. (Through October 1).

9 p.m.: 8 p.m.: The Next Door (teashop); Folks 'n' Gals, Cynthia Gooding; basement of First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, September 24

Recessional Session, Open House After Sanderson, Today. State Fair Events Today: dog show (morning); drum & bugle corps demonstration; 1:30-4 p.m.: art craft display, Noon-6 p.m.: chicken barbecue, 4 p.m.: at Preddy's, theater, 5 p.m.: variety show.

7:30 p.m.: in elementary school auditorium.

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8:30 a.m.: Tryouts for Midget Football League; Community Park.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage & Book Sale; auxiliaries Ladies Auxiliary of Plainsboro Fire Company; 10 a.m.: Firehouse Open, Oct. 1.

1-5 p.m.: Phillips Mill Art Exhibition Opens; River Road, Hopewell.

2-5 p.m.: Hopewell Biggest, Princeton, Palmer Stadium vs. Princeton, Palmer Stadium.

2-6 p.m.: Eighth Annual Flower Show, Rocky Brook Garden Club, Highstown Branch.

2-8 p.m.: Beef Dinner; Blawenburg Reformed, High School.

8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Friday's listing.

9 p.m.: "The Next Door" (teashop); art exhibit; basement, First Presbyterian Church; young adults.

9 a.m.-10 p.m.: Square Dance sponsored by Hillsborough Woman's Club; Garden State Route 206, south Somerville.

Sunday, September 25

11 a.m.: Hopewell Diamond Jubilee & Interdenominational Thanksgiving Service, Nassau Street, Nassau Presbyterian Church; auditions of elementary school choirs.

Noon-3 p.m.: Flower Show, Rock Brook Garden Club; 2 p.m.: Annual Meeting of First Trenton National Bank.

1-6 p.m.: 36th Annual Phillips Diamond Jubilee; 100 Nassau Street, 2 miles north of Nassau Hopewell, Pa. (Through October 23).

8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Why Am I a Humanistic Jew?" Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine of Birmingham (Mich.) Temple. First of a series of lectures by theologians in series "Why I Am Not a Unitarian Universalist." Church of the Cross, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Monday, September 26

Special Sea Duck Hunting Season Opens At 12:01 a.m. (noon). License, \$10; 6-8 old squaw ducks in Atlantic Ocean only; Federal Duck stamp required.

7:30-8 p.m.: Princeton Study Center Opens Today; Room 212, Community Park School, Nassau Street between Nassau and State Streets.

7:30 p.m.: Registration for Lawrence Township Adult School Classes, 19 Nassau Street (After Wednesday and Friday; classes begin October 11).

8 p.m.: Open House, Scholastic Parents of Children in grades K-3; Littlebrook School.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Municipal Building, Harington.

8:30 p.m.: Men's Club of Princeton Jewish Center; get-acquainted meeting; at the center.

Tuesday, September 27

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Princeton Inn.

8 p.m.: Princeton Arts Council Organizational Meeting; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; parents of children in grades 4 & 5; Littlebrook school.

8 p.m.: Clean-up Day, West Windsor Township Adult School, Harkness School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Chapter of Hadassah, first meeting of the year; 100 Nassau Street, national treasurer of Hadassah, speaker; Princeton Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School, lower Witherspoon Street, Nassau Street information.

Wednesday, September 28

8 a.m. & 4-6 p.m.: Hiawatha Woods Interpretive Walks; approximately one hour; \$2.50 per person.

11 a.m.-10 p.m.: Antiques Show and Sale, Delaware Valley Dealers' Association, 100 Carter House, Carteret, N.J.; experts: Hugh Carrella Hall, Fairless Hills, Pa. (Also Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.).

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Princeton Weavers Guild; meeting at the home of Mrs. Mabel G. Holzhausen, Georges Road, Dayton.

Classes begin October 3 & 4.

8 p.m.: Hopewell Diamond Jubilee; program, 10 a.m.; fire & ambulance corps demonstration; 1:30-4 p.m.: art craft display, Noon-6 p.m.: chicken barbecue, 4 p.m.: at Preddy's, theater, 5 p.m.: variety show.

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4 at 80 Westcott Road, 8 p.m.: Viet Nam Peace Committee; 173 Nassau Street.

5:15 p.m.: "Orthodoxy to Science" in the Light of Space Discoveries," Dr. Emmanuel Velikovsky; Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School, Washington, D.C.

September 29

5 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications for Colgate-Princeton Football Game (away, October 15) Dillon Gymnasium.

6-8 p.m.: Eighth Annual Flower Show, Rocky Brook Garden Club, Highstown Branch.

6:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau Street between Mercer and University Place.

6:30 p.m.: Fall Fashion Show, Nassau Street, Princeton Inn.

7 p.m.: Fall Fashion Show, Nassau Street, Princeton Inn.

7:30 p.m.: Fall Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; Gulick Field.

8 p.m.: Fall Football, Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

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8 a.m.: Arrow, Deer and

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awards to: Carl E. Helm, vice-
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As Research Psychologist,
Dr. Carl E. Helm has been ap-
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sistant professor of psychology
at Princeton University, since
1962.A specialist in computer
systems, reliability, reliability
and psychology and education, Dr.
Helm has served as assistant
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Dr. Carl E. Helm



William Flemer III

Dr. Helm has worked with
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William Flemer III has been
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He will replace Carlisle E.
Yates who recently resigned to
join the Flemers.

Mr. Flemers, who lives in
Kingston, is vice-president of
the Watermen Association and a di-
rector of the American Associa-
tion of Nursermen. He has
been a member of the New
Jersey Association of Nursermen
since 1947.

After becoming a trustee
several years ago, Mr. Flemers
has served on the Administra-
tive Committee and the New
Jersey Association of Nursermen. He
is a graduate of Lawrenceville
and holds a master's degree
from Yale.

He will be shortly, to enable
the board to assemble in time
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harmonic under the direction
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the Westminster Singers, with its
26th appearance, the performance
of Beethoven under William
Steinberg, the group will
also perform for choral organiza-
tions.

New members of the
Westminster faculty this year
include Sarah J. Bellardo, piano;
Miss Diana Curry, voice;
Miss Diane Germar, piano;
Miss Jeanne Franklin, piano;
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and to fourth and fifth grade
parents from 8:30 to 9. An
informal discussion and the pre-
sentation of special teachers
will be held for second grade parents
between 8:30 and 9 for fourth
and fifth grade parents be-
tween 8 and 8:30. Cider and
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Obituaries

Robert L. Johnson, 57, of Princeton, died September 18 of a heart attack at his home. A senior administrative member of the University, he had served as general manager of the Division of Physics and as manager of construction.

Mr. Johnson had played important roles in many of the impressive building projects recently completed at the University, among them the construction of the new building for the Woodrow Wilson School, which was dedicated last Spring by President Johnson.

A graduate of Princeton's School of Engineering and Applied Science as a member of the class of 1930, he served in the University in 1937 as assistant treasurer and was soon promoted to treasurer. Last year he was promoted to the positions he held at the time of his death.

Mr. Johnson's tenure saw rapid and extensive physical changes on the campus. As treasurer he was largely involved in the planning and construction of all the buildings made possible by the University's first million-dollar campaign, including the Engineering Quadrangle, the School of Engineering, the new buildings for the art department, a new art museum, the Woodrow Wilson School, new dormitories and the Hibben and Maple Apartments on Lake Carnegie.

Mr. Johnson returned to Princeton from the Prudential Life Insurance Company, which he joined shortly after graduation from the University. At Princeton he had been involved in building construction, engineering, service and personnel work. A native of Glen Ridge, his favorite pastime was sailing.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Van New, a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Bunting, and a son, Robert L. III, Rodney S. John Jr., his mother, Mrs. Rodney B. Stuart, and 12 grandchildren.

Services were held at the Princeton University Chapel, with Dean Ernest Gordon officiating.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Rev. Daniel C. Thomas gratefully acknowledges your sympathy and kind words of comfort and understanding during the illness and death of their beloved son. Your prayers, personal service and presence will always be remembered.

Thomas

Nicholas A. Coria, 78, of Princeton, died on September 20 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was a wife of N. Alex. Underhill.

Born near Cranbury, N.J., Mr. Coria graduated from the Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D. C., and was a member of the Educational Testing Service for the past 25 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving is a son, Mr. Lawrence Township, a son, the Rev. Arsenio Coria of Hamilton Township, three grandchildren, a brother, James J. Coria of Mountaintown.

Services will be celebrated in St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a.m. this Thursday.

Donald G. Meltzer, 61, of Princeton, died on September 13 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be held at the National Tuberculosis Foundation.

Howard Mount, 58, of Princeton, died on September 13 in Princeton Hospital.

Services will be held at the First Methodist Church, Pennington; Asilah Lodge 76 F. & A.M.; and the Century Council 100.

William M. Farnsworth, 78, of Princeton, died on September 13 in Princeton Hospital.

Services will be held at the First Methodist Church, Pennington.

Paul G. Duraea died on

September 14 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was a wife of N. Alex. Underhill.

Born near Cranbury, N.J., Mr. Duraea graduated from the Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D. C., and was a member of the Educational Testing Service for the past 25 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving is a son, Mr. Alex S. Mason of Hightstown.

Services will be held at a

funeral home in Cranbury, the Rev. Donald G. Meltzer of

Princeton Cemetery under

direction of the Kimble

Funeral Home.

Allen W. Stephens, 73, of Stanwood Lane, died on September 15 in Princeton Hospital.

He was the husband of Mrs. Harriet A. Stephens, born in Montclair, Mr.

Stephen W. Lewis, 73, of Stanwood Lane, died on September 15 in Princeton Hospital.

He was the husband of Mrs.

Robert E. Duryea, 78, of Princeton, died on September 14 in Princeton Hospital.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN*Continued from page 13*

Douglas, wife of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Swain, 64 Leigh Avenue, and Frank Tyrol, 121 Washington Road, both of whom are members; 12, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slovinsky, RD 4, Princeton Junction; 13, Mr. and Mrs. Laeron Beckhouse, Head of School, Highgate, both on September 12; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Abram Slover, Cairns Place, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. and Mrs. Weston A. Trenion, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jennings, 2 Mansurope Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. John Laurel Avenue, Kingston, all on September 16; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Engle, 68 Ringoes, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson, Hollow Road, Skillman, both on September 17; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Dowell, Hibben Apartments, from September 18.

WOMEN DRIVERS COLLIDE At 10:30 a.m. on September 2, two Princeton drivers collided

Tuesday morning at 9:10 at the rail-slab intersection of Nassau

Highway and Nassau and Linden Lane.

Both Mrs. Sami Ahmed, 23, 225 Moon Lake Road, and

Rosina Palumbo, 58, 78 Clear

Avenue, were taken to Princeton Hospital, where Ahmed

had suffered multiple injuries. Mrs. Ahmed, driving a 1965 cor-

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taken to the hospital by a driver

of a car who had stopped to sign by Officer Bernard C. Lenhardt.

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For Spreading. The Division of Motor Vehicles has suspended the license of three Princetonians for speed violations. They are William Tote Jr., 25, RD 3; Gerald Johnson, 20, Princeton Lane; and John M. Godfrey, 21, 244 Washington Street. Each lost his license for 10 days.

Robert G. Maxwell, 18, 219 Edgewater Road, surrendered his license for three months, and he will be suspended.

AUDITION'S SCHEDULED

By Princeton University Orchestra. The Princeton University Orchestra will hold auditions for its 1966-67 season this Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the University's Woolworth Music Center. The auditions are open to all instrumentalists in the Princeton community.

Wednesday rehearsals will begin Tuesday at 7:30 in the McAlpin Auditorium Room at the Woolworth Center. The rehearsals will be followed by a performance of standard repertoire and preparation for public performances.

The Orchestra's first concert

is planned for December 4 in the University's Alexander Hall. The program will include works by Bach, Mahler, Stravinsky, Brahms, and Haydn. Beethoven by Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven will be read during the October and November rehearsals.

MUSIC SCHOOL OPENS

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Sessions for adults who have never had a piano lesson are scheduled for mornings and evenings. Private study program and a program which combines private and group lessons are being offered.

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Topics Of The Town**Continued from Page 1****FAIR DAY****After 10 Days of Activities****Numerous events are scheduled****before the New Jersey State****Fair closes Saturday in Princeton****Fair Day will be celebrated****at the fair on Thursday.****Governor Hughes and other****political leaders will greet****more than 7,000 State Officers****during the afternoon grand-****stand program, which begins at****2:30. Irish Step Dancers****and the Lomberg School****Band will entertain at after-****noon and evening performances.****Admission is free.****A detachment of Special****Forces Detectors, Fort****Bragg, N.C., all veterans of****Vietnam, will demonstrate****tactical maneuvers and display****various types of equipment.****The State Fair Awards to the****outstanding State entries****Patron of the Year of the Year****will also be presented on Thursday.****Other fair activities include****the annual Dog Parade****on Saturday at 7 p.m. and the****Eastern States Drum and****Bugle Corps competition****on Saturday afternoon.****The fair will close Sunday****with a 200-mile auto race.****POLICE SPONSOR COURSE****In Home Safety****The annual Hunter Safety Course****for boys and girls 14 to 21 will****be sponsored by the Princeton****Patrolmen's Benefit Association****under the direction of****Walter V. Emsler.****The course is held for those****who wish to obtain an initial****hunting license. After the course is completed it successfully will be issued certificates required by the state for the issuance of a firearms hunting license.****The course will consist of a****lecture and demonstration class****on Saturday, October 1, from 8****to 12 noon; a review of the first****class will be held on Sunday****October 14, from 7 to 10; and a****field work and written examination on Sunday, October 15.****All classes will be conducted at****the National Guard Armory on****River Road, by O. J. Weinzell****and J. J. Lawson of Princeton,****members of the Mercer County****Hunting and Trapping Association.****Guns and ammunition****are not to be taken to the****first class.****Application forms may be****obtained by writing Mrs. Mary****Woolley, 13 Herbert Street,****Hamilton Square, Trenton 90.****Include name, address and date****of birth. All applications must****be signed by a parent or****guardian and brought to the****first class. Enrollment which is****100 percent, is free. No****come, first-serve basis.****Additional information is available****at 426-1111, Princeton Town-****ship police department.****SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET****To Open New Fiscal Year.****The Soroptimist Club of****Princeton will open its first****meeting of the new fiscal****year on Tuesday at 6:30 at the****Princeton Inn.****There will be no guest speaker.****Instead, dinner will be fol-****lowed by a business meeting at****which the Soroptimists will****discuss their goals and means****of achieving them will be****discussed.****JAYCEES HONORED****For Football Classic****The Princeton Jaycees Institute****of the U.S. Jaycees has awarded****the Princeton Chapter first****place in an inter-chapter****competition and the prize was given****en for the Jaycees' work on the****"Football Classic," which this****year earned \$174,000 in com-****munity services and charities.****The prize was given at a con-****ference of Jaycees representatives****from chapters in seven****competing states and the Dis-****trict of Columbia.****Community projects undertaken****by the Jaycees' chapters, James****Shirley, Princeton Jaycee Chap-****ter, and the Princeton Jaycee****Chapter, were recognized in an****hour-long program.****ANNUAL MEETING SET****By New Jersey Republicans****The Mercer County unit of the New****Jersey Young Republicans will****hold its annual meeting on****the evening of October 15 at****the Nassau Club.****Registration will take place at 6****There will be a reception at 6:30, and****the best number in call for****classified advertising is \$65,000.**

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Miss Rosemary V. Ailes, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the candidates, to be assisted by Robert A. Woodford, present county chairman, and Samuel Lamberti, committee chairman. Awards on Page 35.



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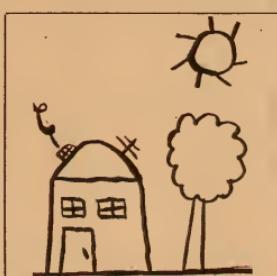
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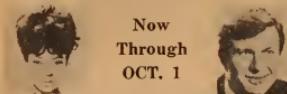
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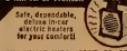
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News Of The THEATRES

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Chorus, Cast An Eight-Man Greek chorus, a chorus leader,

and a cast of repertory experts are in rehearsal for the opening of the McCarter Theatre's 1966 Fall Drama Series. "Ascrelynius," "Academemus" in its original Roman form of Princeton University, will be played on McCarter's stage at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 7. Six scenes of the four-play series are now available at the McCarter box office.

The other three plays will be "Hamlet," "A View From The Bridge" and "Once in a Lifetime."

Anthony Stinac, resident director this season at McCarter, is in charge of "Agamemnon." Laurence Luckinbill will play in "Hamlet." Arnold Stinac will be Clytemnestra and George Hearn will be Agistius.

John Gielgud will be remembered by McCarter audiences for his portrayal of "Gallus" in the Brecht's "Galileo" and "Cancello" in the Canace play, both in the 1963 season. Since then, he has appeared in the McCarter's production of "Tartuffe" and in repertory with the American Conservatory Theatre.

Mr. Hearn comes to Princeton from Shakespeare-in-the-Park in New York City. His last stay there, in "Richard III,"

Chorus leader for this "Agamemnon" will be Louis Galterio. Susan Babel has been cast as Cassandra and Marc Alaimo as Orestes.

Chorus members are Gordon Clark, Michael Macfie, David Green, Michael Michael, Michael Shulman, Dan Hilleman, Roger Sandus and Art Roberts.

MARTHA GRAHAM COMING
Single Tickets on Sale.
Martha Graham, the dominant figure in the modern dance movement for 30 years, will

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Mrs. Graham is the first of three dance companies which will appear at the Princeton Ballet Society-McCarter Theatre during the fall.

Single tickets for the Graham recital are now on sale. A few series subscriptions are still available. The other dance groups are the National Ballet and the Robert Joffrey troupe.

MYSELF, WHEN YOUNG . . . with Lassie. The impossible, improbable love of a 16-year-old boy for a 12-year-old girl, Taylor and Lassie will end on McCarter's 1966 film season.

The third annual "Lie Taylor Flick Marathon," McCarter will examine Miss Taylor's career and Lassie's career at an early age at a ripe age.

At 7 p.m., the teen-age Taylor will appear in the 1945 film "The Thin Man" and another Taylor altogether will appear in the 1960 "Suddenly Summer." Also in the program are Katharine Hepburn and the late Montgomery Clift.

Special children's rates will be available.

"Tom Jones," already a classic, will be shown at McCarter's on Saturday, October 8 at 8 p.m. Albert Finney is still at the helm. Tony Richardson the director.

FOUR IN A ROW

For Sevora, Andres Segovia comes to Princeton for the fourth season in this fourth season on Sunday, October 9, at 8 p.m.

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in McCarter Theatre's "Music
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Other artists signed up for
the '66-'67 year are Isaac
Stern, the violinist; Jean
Bartok, the gypsy gitar
virtuoso; the Deller Consort;
Albert de Larrache, the
Spanish pianist; and Artur
Fleischer, the American pianist.

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Julian Bream will inaugurate
the season on Tuesday, Novem
ber 7. Tickets on sale Mon
day, October 10.

Deller Consort, with counter
tenor Alfred Deller, will re
turn to the Princeton Auditorium
on November 22, in a program
of Italian, French and English
madrigals.

Sonorita de Larrache will
make her Princeton debut on
Monday, December 12. The
program will include per
formances of Albeniz' "Iberia"
suite.

Mr. Stern's recital has been
scheduled for Monday, Janu
ary 16.

Mr. Fleischer on February 6
and Sean Segovia on March
27.

"OWL AND PUSSYCAT"

Last of Season. That up
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given in Murray Theatre on
the University campus.

Award winner will start things
off on Tuesday, October 11.

Subsequent showings will
include Fellini's "8½"; Truff
aut's "Julie and Jim"; Ten
Years of Viridiana"; "The
Dunes"; "The Girl with Green
Eyes"; "The Doll"; "Electra";
and "No Body Waved Goodbye".

Proceeds from the 1964 New
York Film Festival at Lincoln
Center will be used in
the course of the season, and
the money will be shown in
the new season in McCarter Theatre's
International Film Series.

"Sunday & Cybèle"; "Serge
Gainsbourg's 1962 Academy
Award-winner.

—Sister John (now playing) is
an adult art film from Sweden
that has received enthusiastic
critical response in U. S. is

Christina Schollin is the
girl in the title, a waitress in
a Stockholm bordello, part
living with her brother and
her small daughter who was
brought up in a convent. She
is played by Jack Kiley, a sea
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IT'S NEW To Us

FOR HALFLINGS

Chic at Clayton's. Ladies always had to beat their heads plausibly at dress-shop doors, begging for something the last little bit tight.

Clayton's graciously acknowledges these ladies with a rackfull of "half-sizes" at prices from \$25 to \$90. Weep, as the saying goes, no more.

For \$25, you may have a jersey dress bounded for trim. If it's a "sweat suit," how hell and a pleasant turnover collar sparked with an offside pin of brilliant.

Many of the half-sizes at Clayton's are three-piece knits, like the "sweat suit" above, surprisingly paired with a powder-blue overblouse. Open-work around the edges of the jacket allows the blue to peek through.

Another, regal in royal purple, has a flat ribbon binding trim. (Suit is \$50). Another, royal in blue, has a paisley patterned jacket with a soft tie at the neckline.

One of the most unusual finds is a jacket, which looks like a muted tapestry weave. The suit is deep grey-beige or taupe.

Now, about those regular sizes. Can you imagine a more exotic than Viyella for summer-fall weather? Clayton's suggests the tomato red, pink, and yellowish with the plain in violet and green (that's the one with the small, flat neckline and no collar) or the antique rose pink.

That gold print, by the way, comes with a matching cashmere sweater edged with the dress fabric. (Deep moss green, too).

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The bankers' grey Viyella dress has a grey cashmere cardigan edged brightly with tomato red in two parallel strips.

Mulring and matching goes on in the sweater-skirt department until . . . well! That Braemar cashmere ensemble is too precious to compare to Clayton's offer; it's at \$60 a set. In sets only, it consists of a cardigan, a skirt, and a separate Braemar lambswool sweater, too, like the one in bright rose with the unusual open-work pattern fastened at the side. But these ensembles!

Colors like "wild oats," fern green, "heather blue" have been used in the most delectable heathery sweaters, all with a slightly ruffled to go striding along on the moors.

Hadiee decides on deep avocado green, royal and olive green, and the like. If you choose a skirt from any of the comment stripes, it comes in either purple and blue, again with skirt to harmonize. We liked the tweed matching skirts best, although these are flannel in the right colors, too.

Fair Isle sweaters, as you know, have a patterned yoke hand-knit in a cottage on the Shetland Islands out of the wool of the Shetland sheep. You can see the Fair Islers with matching A-line or slim skirts.

Your suit from Clayton's this fall might be an Irish tweed in classic design, perhaps in the traditional colors of its pointed yoke in light raspberry or jade (\$55), or the \$45 Harris tweed, warmer in color, in a pale-orange-spice and cream blend. A suit by Bentley of Boston has a notched, flat collar and a wide, shiny belt. You look at the swatch book, if you wish, and choose your own fabric.

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GOLDFINGER: With Elmer Bonz is cut in half by the laser beam! Eric Pohl and Sean Connery act out a tense moment in "Goldfinger," now at the Playhouse and the Prince Theatres. "Dr. No," another Bond film, is the other half of the double bill.

News Of The Theaters

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vents a macabre animal genius from blowing up Cape Kennedy. In "Goldfinger," a saves time and trouble by getting a gold reserve at Fort Knox two days before the international thief goldfingered him. Combining the two James Bond epics take 225 minutes to unravel. That's only 14 hours minus 10 minutes of screen time, which should satisfy the most faithful of Bond fans.

It's New To Us

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older Americans are in evidence, as you can see from the delightful early American acquisitions by the "parent" is Latin America, and the newest findings are from Mexico.

Cross-stitching comes a million to a square inch, and napkins (potholders too) from Mexico, in orange, lemon, pink, aqua, —

That Mexican color appears again on bark paper, a curious and primitive kind of dark brown paper which the Indians have used as background for fantasy animals. A tray of the prints is prime primitive, active animal forms, even a bark-paper "etching" is tone-in-tone, the variety you'll see in these fascinating paintings. If you can resist that, there's a Tree of Life, a colorful console, contrasting with its uncontrolled blaze of riot pinks, hot

purples — well, it's irresistible.

Tonals from Mexico, \$3 each, are those endearing little ceramic figures. There's a two-inch tall, woe-be-gone frog, a secretive owl and a squirrel, a jester, a kind of softy glazed ceramic ware you like to fondle in your hand.

Folk art, stocking new for Christmas with Mexican toys. The thrashing pink paper maché cow is friendly with the Mayan horse on wheels. Both lag behind a painted yellow wooden bird with wings spread wide up and down as you pull him along.

Crocheted figures & birds and animals in children's prints will delight your own child at Christmas.

For yourself just to wonder at, Phrasen und Sprichwörter, \$1.50, a small frame on a scroll, featuring sayings from Ecuador. Fashioned from broad, like our gingerbread figures, these are elegantly wrought and decorated as the most sophisticated European ceramics. Feeders for the dog, squirrel, frame on a scroll, will have been captured in broad, then colored brightly with contrasting colors. Glaze. Eat one if you want to — but who would do that?

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WEDDINGS

Colley-Keevin, Miss Mary E. Keevin, daughter of Mrs. John P. Wooldridge of 33 Springfield Road, is to Dr. Michael J. Colley of the Knights of Washington, D. C., to David P. Colley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Colley of 1000 Franklin Street, Princeton. The bride is a graduate of Miss Fine's School of Girls, Princeton. Her husband, an alumnus of Wooster School, Concord, and Princeton College, is a member of the editorial staff of the Trentonian.

Kihm-Miller, Miss Katherine E. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Miller of Trenton, and the former Khan of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Khan of Philadelphia and Stone Harbor. The bride is a graduate of Princeton University, Princeton. The bride is a graduate of Cathedral High School and the Free Technical School of X-Ray Technology. Her husband holds bachelor and master degrees from the Electrical Engineering Department of the Illinois Institute of Technology. The couple will live in King of Prussia, Pa.

Sirelfeld-Meili, Miss Gayle E. Sirelfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Meili of Lawrenceville, is to David M. Sirelfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Sirelfeld of 1000 Franklin Street, Princeton. The couple, August 27, Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The bride is a graduate of the Princeton School, attended Montclair State College and Chico State College, where she was a member of the Sigma Chi chapter. Her husband is an alumnus of Berkeley High School and Chico State College. The couple will study for a master's degree.

Fulmer-Filipowicz, Miss Carolyn Ann Filipowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Filipowicz of Clarendon, N. H., is to Dr. Donald L. Fulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer of 3 Ober Rd., Somerville, September 17, Princeton Church of the Resurrection, New York City. The bride, a graduate of the Yale Medical School, has been a nurse and served on the staff of University Hospital, Denver, Colo., and for several years was a supervisor of the medical staff of Hahn Hospital. She is now on the research staff of Sloan-Kettering in New York City.

Dr. Fulmer, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1948, received his medical degree at the Yale School of Medicine following three years as a Navy medical officer in the U.S. Navy. He studied at the University of Gottingen, Germany, and London, England, and was an intern at Grace New Haven and New York Hospital, where he was a resident. Dr. Fulmer now holds a U.S. Public Health fellowship in clinical research as a research fellow at the New York Memorial Hospital. The couple will live in New York City.

Hosmer-Mank, Miss Juanita E. Mank, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Ivan Hosmer of 50 Wittenberg, is to Dr. Robert W. Hosmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwin Hosmer of Longmeadow, Mass. The bride is a graduate of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology. Mr. Hosmer is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Harvard Business School. The couple will live at 1005 E. 30th Street, New York City.

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To the Editor of Town Topics:
My dad, Sam, doesn't do anything. The autopsy showed that he had died of a stock. After gastrorrhaphy, he was buried.

As my place is fenced, away from the house, I would like to know if I can only think of one possibility, the evening he had dinner with his son, he was walking along the banks of Carnegie Lake, close to the edge, where fishers often sit.

Sammy stopped on the lake bank and ate his dinner there. I would like to know that a fisherman to protect himself may have sprayed the grass with an insect killer.

Therefore, I want to suggest to others that they keep their dogs away from the water, especially in their mouths at places others may have sprayed to rid them of insects.

ELIZABETH G. C. MENZIES
924 Kingston Road

Good-WH Ambassador
To the Editor of Town Topics:
We are sorry to report Mr. Van Andel's account of his tour of the Middle East "TOWN

TOPICS, September 15). And a good tour it was.

We attended the international championship basketball game in Tel Aviv where Mr.

the referee was also seated in the same sports village-hotel.

Mr. Van Andel good sportsmanship, friend and kind

manner, both on the field and

off the field.

He truly was an ambassador of good-will for the United

Nations. The Princetonian is fortunate to have this man as its physical education teacher.

Deer Park THE SHARONS

Juvenile Board ADVISED.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It has come to my attention that the Borough of Princeton has appointed a juvenile officer. I would like to congratulate those people who have been working for the betterment of the new position. This could be a great benefit to all the students in the Princeton community. It also may just turn into another job function per se.

The big question that arises in my mind is whether a police officer or a social worker should be the juvenile officer.

After pondering on the problem I did research on the problem.

I found that the juvenile officer is not a police officer and is not a student or an adult on this question.

The great majority thought it was better to have a police officer to be appointed to this position and for the appointment to be made by the civil authorities. The primary reason behind this thought is that the student or individual with problems would communicate more freely to a civilian worker than the man in blue.

The police have done an exceptional job in working with the Princeton student in law enforcement and I would recommend for this accomplishment. The police officer's duty is to maintain law and to guard the public welfare, and this is what he is trained to do.

But I believe a specialist should be appointed to this new position. He should be trained in social work and understand the sociological, economic, educational, psychological and physical problems that confront the student every day.

The social worker would be recognized by the community and the students who would be available for guidance and counseling, not for enforcement of the law or confinement. Every police officer is a juvenile officer at all times, and should give assistance whenever he is called upon. Therefore, I feel that the idea of appointing a police officer to a juvenile officer's job to this position should be closely re-evaluated.

Myself and citizens of Princeton, this appointment of a juvenile officer is a significant one. I would like to stop here. One person responsible for thousands of students in the Princeton community is not enough. I would like to recommend that a juvenile board be established in Princeton.

Representatives from the local community, clergy, police force, educational institution and other organizations should be members of this board. Some of the functions of this board would consist of counseling, guidance, studying the problems of the students, social and making recommendations to the mayor, councilmen, revenue department, and the courts; it would not be for the confinement of the student.

Martin P. Lombardo, Jr.
32 Nassau Street

An Invited Guest All

To the Editor of Town Topics:

"...Princeton is a University and Princeton is a town, of a city. Princeton has always had each shaped the destiny of the other that now it is difficult to think of one without the other. ... At the time that the course of the college, college shaped the course of the town, today, town shapes the college in this way. Education and research are the major industries."

The above description of Princeton, written a decade ago, is one of New Jersey's outstanding historians,而已 indicates that "Princeton, the Town and the University, the people and the town, the town and surrounding municipalities — is an entity, the combined parts will always be strengthened to one another. It also suggests that Town and Gown would do well to live as closely as possible about one another."

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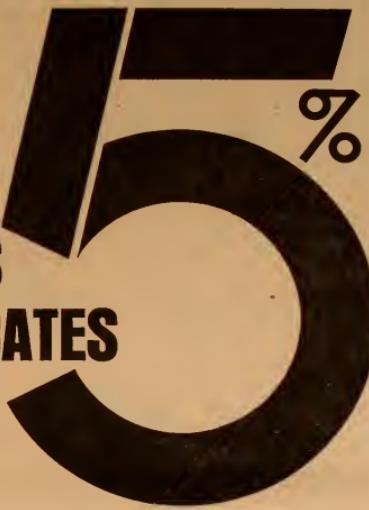
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THE NEXT DOOR OPENS for the season this Friday, presenting Cynthia Goading, Princeton folk singer hailed by *Vogue* magazine as "a superb young artist." The coffeehouse, which opens at 9 p.m. every evening, will have a diversified program for the college age crowd, including a poetry reading on Saturday, art exhibits, chamber, jazz and electronic music groups, as well as several "happenings." Located in the Community Park swimming pools will open until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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WANT TIL NEXT YEAR
Pool's Open, Paupers

The Community Park swimming pools will not open until

For the public there will be a grand opening probably on Memorial Day. First, however, will be the school children. Recreation Director Donald Barr said that the Recreation Department has asked the schools to use the pools in the spring of 1967.

"This seems like the most realistic thing to do," said Mr. Barr, in commenting on the progress of the pools at the monthly meeting of the Jelat Recreation Commission.

"We're stressing quality," said Mr. Barr, "and we expect to complete it with the best job we can get."

Continued: "We're moving along slowly but surely. The bath houses are ready except for painting; the filters have been cleaned and tested. We were all ready to pour the decks and then the rains came. They'll be poured in the near future."

When the decking around the pools has been completed, the largest feature to be completed will be the landscaping of the property, to be completed by spring," said Mr. Barr. During the winter, the olympic-size and standard-size pools will be drained below the level of the underwater lights, the conduits and equipment of the pools.

The chance that despite the delays, the schools would be able to use the pools this year is remote, according to Mr. Barr. "We weren't ready for the schools," said Mr. Barr, adding that he and his wife, Mrs. Barr, had found out that "they themselves were not ready for us."

15 Arborvitae. A comprehensive program of landscaping for the pools was presented

ed by Township Engineer Frank Quinn and Mr. Clark, who, combined in its conception, Mr. Clark was for many years before his retirement a superintendant of grounds for Princeton University.

Calling for a mixture of trees and shrubs the total number of plantings could be installed in the ground for Mr. Quinn's estimate of \$800. Mr. Barr reported that \$700 had been allocated for landscaping but that some additional money would be available from savings resulting from parking and fencing contracts.

To provide an evergreen screen around the pools, Mr. Quinn and Mr. Clark planned to plant 15 dark arborvitae trees. The trees are to be between the olympic and diving pools and the envisioned a pool containing Japanese Andromeda, Japanese Holly and Butterflies. Around the diving pool and pools manager's office, 43 spreading English yew are planned. The yew will grow against the bathhouse walls.

Other features: two rows of staggered White Pine trees along Witherspoon Street to the east of the pools, 17 Shademaker Locust trees, which attain a height of 60 to 70 feet, and a mixture of white and red dogwood and Sergeant Cherry along the path leading to the pool entrance. There would be no plantings in the pool complex area itself. The cost of the plan was \$1,000. The plan but stipulated that Mr. Quinby and Mr. Clark ob-

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Understanding Investments — for example. This is a stock market course in stocks, bonds and the stock exchange to be conducted by Donald F. O'Brien of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Or the YMCA's newest group, a chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, which offers special programs of interest to senior residents of the community.

On the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. the Princeton Amateur Astronomers Association will meet anyone who is interested in the stars, confronting the joiner with a difficult decision on whether to buy a telescope. Members gather this meeting is held at Dorothea House from 7:30 to 11:30 from the Director of Werner Sommer.

Singers and men, women, may join the Princeton Choral Group which meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. with J. Beau Luckey. Mr. Luckey now has a new home and the Duplicate bridge players meet each Tuesday at 8 and winter point night is held the first Tuesday of each month.

In the "Mr. and Mrs. Club" husbands and wives may join other couples for theatre parties, dinners or outings. Men and women may meet for a social evening at the classes held each Monday and Tuesday evening at Hasty Pasta, State Street. Mrs. Jane Clark instructs.

Oil painting will be taught each Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. by Carl Schenck. For an introductory class in photography will be given on Wednesday evenings for beginners. Topics will include exposure, composition and developing. Steve Hess will be the instructor.

For the athletes, the YMCA will offer swimming lessons for all levels of skill on an eight-week squash course for beginners and intermediate with a chance for competition. A new class for adults, instruction in fencing, from Stanley Sieja, will be offered. A new course in Judo and a men's conditioning class (swim afterwards) will be taught.

Informal basketball, badminton, volleyball and ping-pong are also on the men's agenda. Registration for the men's basketball team is open. Classes will start next Monday.

HADASSAH WILL MEET
TO HEAR NANCY O'FERRAL,
New York City, national treasurer of Hadassah, will address the Princeton Chapter at 8 p.m. on the evening of October 12. The chapter president, will preside.

Mrs. Schenk, wife of Rabbi Max Schenk of Congregation Shulai Zadek, Brooklyn, has spoken all over the world in favor of Zionism. Mrs. Schenk has served Hadassah as vice-president and national vice-chairman. Youth chairman, education chairman and Hadassah Medical Organization.

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All Princeton arts groups are invited to send representatives to the meeting.

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At Princeton Post Office, Applications for rural carrier routes will be accepted at the Post Office until October 11. A written Civil Service examination will be given for the position.

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Further information about application requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office.

PLAN GOF PARTY
In West Windsor, Bear Creek Tavern on Washington Road, will be the site of a West Windsor Township Republican Club open house at 8 p.m. this Saturday.

Residents are invited to meet their local, county and state candidates. There will be free refreshments.

FIR FUN PLANNED

By Gaden Club "Christmas Fir Fun" — By Candlelight will be held at the Hopewell Valley Garden Club's annual greens show. The show is scheduled for Saturday, December 2 and 3, at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Admission will be free and there will be a drawing. Submit entries for one of the competitions called "Toot to the New Year" and there will be some arrangements in classes. Those wishing to enter should write or call Mrs. Roger Van Driesen, 466-0350.

Mrs. Wallace J. Charter is chairman of the show and Mrs. George K. Hall Jr. is honorary chairman.

BRIDGE PARTY PLANNED

By Women Republicans. The Women's Republican Club of Princeton will hold its annual bridge party at the home of Mrs. Harold Erdman, 69 Rosedale Road, on Thursday, October 6, at 1. Republican candidates for local, county and

congressional offices will be present. Richard G. Woodbridge III is chairman of the affair and Mrs. John Reeder is food chairman. A \$10.00 admission may be ordered before September 29 by sending a check to the Women's Republican Club, 101 Nassau Street. Guests should bring their own cards.

PRECAUTIONS LISTED

For Hurricane Season, With three hurricanes already, the next three months remain during which the big storms that originate in the Atlantic area will strike New Jersey.

With that in mind, the Red Cross has issued a list of precautions that should be followed whether the hurricane path points to the state or not. September and October are peak months for the storms, but New Jersey has had its share in November in years gone by.

For those directly in the path of a hurricane, the Red Cross points out, "the safest course is early evacuation." These ten safety tips are offered:

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hoff, K. Loololan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loololan Sr., 64 Main Drive, and Michael L. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Schultz, 309 Harriet Drive, have entered Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., as Freshmen.

Adrian L. Pug is been
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Topics Of The Town

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ed as the wisest procedure to follow.

1. Watch your newspapers and television for official weather forecasts and radio for them. A radio, a battery operated radio set is wise precaution in the event of power failure.

2. Store garbage cans, garden furniture and tools, awnings, and such objects in a garage. Wind-driven objects can become dangerous missiles.

3. Put storm shutters in place or board up windows.

4. If you are told to evacuate do so immediately and quickly and follow instructions.

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In Football Opener, The 1966 Rutgers football team opened their day at Princeton Stadium with Rutgers facing Princeton for the 37th time since these two opponents first met on the sport at the Intercollegiate level in 1869. A crowd upwards of 30,000 is expected to view the proceedings.

The Tigers, reasonably considered the best team in the scarlet in kick-off offensive, will seek to rebuild some semblance of the powerful attack that gave Princeton a string of 200 yards per game last season and ranked Princeton in the first place in the nation.

The visitors, in the spotlight as they mark the 200th year of their existence, will be looking to clinch on their first victory in the Stadium since a string of four straight triumphs ended in 1965.

Development of Coach Colman's team has been slowed this fall by multiple injuries—not so, so then in any event, was the case in 1965 when two removed players from action so completely that they will miss the first game of the season. By no means in top physical shape.

Hopes are that the starting backfield will be able to play an important role in the game. The team has done with any degree of frequency since practice began at the end of August.

First tailback Bob Weber was sidelined by a muscle pull, then

sidelined by a muscle pull, then

out of action for ten days with

an extremely sore rib.

QUICK LOOK AT RUTGERS

Princeton's starting backfield has largely been rebuilt. Pending game major question is

DEFENSE: Probably good enough to hold its own, but the secondary is green.

CHIEF ASSET: Good size, full strength, and a desire to play hard beneath Princeton.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Inexperience. Quarterback works against Princeton's strength—capable of attacking.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple, T.

Weber's development will be worth watching as he can or cannot pass only 48 times as a sophomore but there is every reason to believe he can do a good job. There is good potential behind him in 210-lb. sophomore Bruce Wayne, a starting defensive halfback, as well as a reserve halfback when needed.

Up from the Tigers will go without a clear ticket. Howard White, who will be in line for the first two games with the knee-twist he sustained in callisthenics, is the only one who can be sure. Dave Hanitz, a promising sophomore who has himself been a victim of a knee bruise in the sole of his foot.

Bob Ehrat, a Lawrenceville resident, has won the starting berth at center, freeing the vet-

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THEY SHALL NOT PASS. This experienced trio of deep defenders on Princeton's 1966 football team is dedicated to the theory that every attempt to get by them will fail. All senior defenders they are: Haywood Gibson, corner back; Doug Martin, halfback; and Mike Eichelberger, safety. Gibson, however, came so fast last season that he earned All-Ivy status in his junior year after not seeing sufficient action to win his letter as a sophomore. Eichelberger, Richards Photo.

Teer Bucks Can Run. Off the field, the starting backfield of wingback John Bowers, quarterback Chuck Peters, Martin and Weber would be considered the best halfback in Princeton, but there is considerable question about whether blocking a little more would not be better. Only one man—shortside end Pete Zeitzeloff—was listed as a possible blocking end. The others, in fact, have been blamed for the kick-off in last year's Rutgers game. Of the others, three are likely to be used as end receivers, especially in 1966, two a reserve end and two a sophomore reserve and one is a sophomore.

Yale over Rutgers. Scarlet over Connecticut. Yale off to good year.

Colgate over Columbia. Easy for powerful Raiders.

Cornell over Buffalo. Red has good chance.

Dartmouth over Massachusetts Indians set to roll.

Harvard over Lafayette. Penn over Lehigh. Passing attack the difference.

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watched during the early part of the season, but — with the exception of the freshmen in the dormitories, the Tigers' defensive platoon should be able to sustain the attack. The defensive specialists on the schedule. The question of success will hinge on the degree of performance of the defense, which lost nine of the 11 regulars from the 1965 season.

Princeton's offensive platoon will line up this year determined to outdo last year.

L.T. — Pete Zeitoff '67

L.G. — Bob Hauserleiter '68

R.G. — John Marin '67

R.T. — Dave Hantz '68

R.B. — John Rogers '68

W.B. — Chuck Peters '67

F.B. — Dave Martin '68

H.B. — Bob Weber '68

The defensive platoon has been strengthened in the last year, but would have been ten had not pre-season retirement. The senior Jim Kokoskie won the building. Redd rolled up better starting assignment at left line than 580 yards defense. Redd, backer from Craig Stone. Stone inexperienced defense.

won his letter last fall as a sophomore but Kokoskie, slow to move, missed the season and was healthy and impressive at Blairstown.

The defensive platoon
L.T. — Tom Slupski '67
L.G. — Lee Schell '67
R.G. — Jim Kokoskie '68
R.T. — Doug Johnson '67
R.B. — Tom Slupski '68
W.B. — Marty Eichleberger '67

Princeton Has Problems. A good set of running backs and a number of experienced linemen on defense are the assets that the Scarlet has. Sufficient problems so that a victory will be difficult. The team will make Princeton the target of a major upset. Coach John Sutcliffe took his team to Ithaca last week and will be hard-pressed to patch up all the holes that had been sprung by the 46-10-12 record of the team.

Princeton's single-wing offense. A standout

Quarterback in high school

is the top selection while at Manville.

The Scarlet has had trouble at quarterback for several seasons, as indicated by its inability to score more than three touchdowns in the last four games here. Sophomore Pete Savino may get the call Saturday.

Another possibility, Fullback

Don Rennett and halfbacks Rich

Stone and Craig Stone. Stone

are the top ball carriers.

Jack Emmer, a fine receiver, and tackle Ron Kenny are the only holdover starters in the offensive line. The team of Bob Scholten is the standout on

the defensive platoon, which has good experience up front.



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Phil Holt and Bob Wilson took

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PREDICT TROUBLE FOR TIGERS: Dave Blydenburgh (right) picks the Princeton University Tigers to win only three games this fall, while Jim Eisenmann thinks they'll lose only three. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: How many games do you think the Princeton University football team will win this year?

Where asked: Around town.

Jim Eisenmann, Skillman, roofer: I think they'll lose three this year. They'll lose to Dartmouth, I think Rutgers is going to take them and probably Yale.

Dave Blydenburgh, Skillman, roofer: I've seen them play; they're lucky if they win three. Rutgers, Dartmouth, Penn, Harvard and Yale are going to beat them. They don't seem to have much this year.

Bart Vandemark, Rocky Hill, roofer: I'm a little more optimistic; I think they'll win five.

T. W. Morton, 3 Shirley Court, retired: I'd like to see them win them all but I don't think they will. I'd say they will win about seven. I've got to say Dartmouth will beat them, and Penn.

Frank X. Critchlow, Hopewell Township, owner of Traveler travel agency: I think they'll win them all, because after last season's beautiful record, except for that upsetting final game, the Tigers are really up for it and rarin' to go.

Fred Burrell, 21 Leigh Avenue, taxi driver: Well, two games they definitely won't win are Dartmouth and Cornell. They seem to be the two strongest teams in the Ivy

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mores and juniors in the first game. Weber is injured. Ashby is out — one of their best tacklers. It all depends if they can get ready. If they can, they may be 8-1 or 9-0. Injuries are the big thing. They're thin in so many positions right now.

Sol Davidow, 36 Nassau Street, owner of Princeton Statelovers: I think they'll win six. Dartmouth and Penn will beat them and either Yale or Harvard.

Charles Pecket, Flemington, Princeton taxi driver: They

lost all their best players — let's face it. You can't say anything about their replacements until you see them play. If they haven't got a team spirit, they won't win. This is just a guess but I'll say they'll win seven.

Bob Westlake, Hamilton Hall, Class of '69: Seven. They will lose to Dartmouth and because Yale's away this year they'll lose to Yale.

Rich Edwards, Hamilton Hall, Class of '69: They'll be 7-2. Dartmouth and Yale will beat them.

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PHS VS. HAMILTON AT 2
In Opener Saturday. In a contest that should be as revealing as litmus paper, the Princeton High School football team will open its 1966 season Saturday at 2 at Hamilton. This one is a big one.

In previous years, PHS was able to view Hamilton as an easy win. Not any more. Dave Bryan, in the three years he has served as coach, has transformed the Hornets from perennial patsies to a first-rate power in Mercer County.

Last fall, the Hornets finished with a rush, knocking off Notre Dame, Ewing, Trenton and Steinert to win the mythical Mercer County crown with a 5-1 mark. Their lone setback among county foes was an opening 19-13 loss to PHS. Their final 5-4 record — the same compiled by the Little Tigers last year — marked Hamilton's first winning season in 10 years. No doubt finding success to their liking, the Hornets would like to continue their role of a winner.

Bryan welcomed back 12 returning lettermen, four of whom are three-year veterans. They are quarterback John



John Milchanoski
Will he measure up?

Kurts, ball carriers Boris Matziv and Bill Hackett and

tackle Larry Kitchen. With three veterans in the backfield, including the all-important quarterback slot, Hamilton's chief asset is its backfield. Up front, Bryan lacks experience in the interior line. His outlook: "Every job on the line is

Add in its home field advantage Saturday, and the experience that came from attending a one-week training camp in Pennsylvania for the first time, coupled with the extra push that comes when winning becomes a habit and Hamilton has a lot going for it.

And Princeton? How does PHS coach Dick Wood view the opener? "We're expecting a very tough game," said Wood. "but I feel we have a good chance of winning."

Soon after he took over the coaching reins from Joe Jingoli five years ago, Wood indicated that he does not count himself among those who feel that winning is not as important as how the game was played. He likes to win.

Having ended the last season with back-to-back losses to Notre Dame and Madison, Wood is eager to get his Little Tigers winning. There is a feeling in the PHS camp that the team has something this year. It is heavier than in past years. The potential is there.

PHS Starting Lineup: Offensively, the Blue and White will line up this way against Hamilton: Huston Webber, wingback; John Milchanoski, quarterback; Ken Grob, fullback; Jeff Bullock, tailback; Tom Wood, up for grabs."

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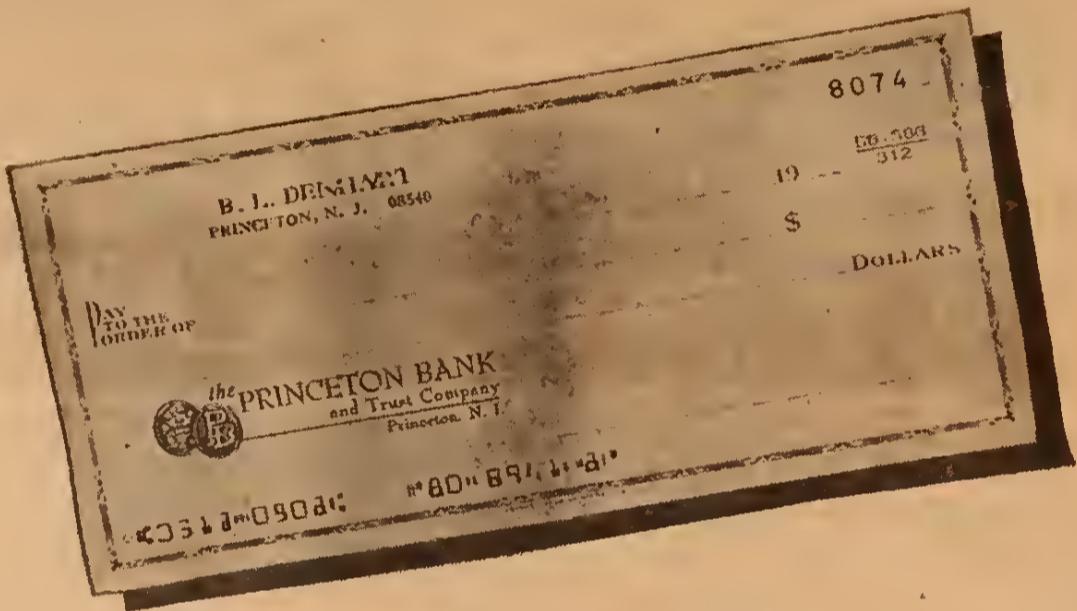
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 strong side end; Mike Pomiash, outside tackle; Brandon Steeves, center; Keith Conover, left guard; Bob White, strong side guard; Craig Donaldson, right guard; Keith Conover, right tackle; Keith Conover, left end; Mike Pomiash, right end. All are lettermen with the exception of Mike Pomiash.

Wood added that Bullock will share tailback with Tom Yoder on offense. An outstanding freshman safety, Bullock will also play full time on defense. Others are to start on defense: including Chuck Miller, Carmelo Mauro, John McKeever, Tom Butterfield and Jay Spring.

A week ago, PHS engaged in controlled scrimmages with South Freehold and Freehold High Schools. Saturday it scrimmaged with New Jersey.

Commenting on the first two, Wood reported, "The second went better, but the PHS running attack looks good but we still don't have a passer."

Soft Spots. Offensively, PHS would seem to be vulnerable at quarterback and in its passing. Milchanski, however, the only member of the backfield who lacks variety, expects to be the starting quarterback this fall. He felt Milchanski would do a good job in running the ball, but he is not sure about the position, but the position remains untested.

Bullock is a strong runner but weak passer. Yoder, the more promising flier, is hampered somewhat by Yoder's lack of speed. Neither is the complete passer that PHS would have it is going to win any crown.

A big plus which may turn a few games in the Little Tigers' way rests in the field goal kick-



PDS RETURNING LETTERMEN: Nine Princeton Day School lettermen returned this fall to greet coach Daa Barron. Kneeling from left are Richard Raines, halfback; Louis Bowers, guard; Craig Page, halfback; and Ed Forcelli, center. Standing are Rick Ross, end; co-captain John Conover, right guard; Keith Conover, right tackle; and John Claghorn, halfback. Season's opener for PDS is October 5. (Staff Photo)

ing of Keith Conover. Conover is 17-13. A week later, he booted Fish and Game deer appear to

in a protest of Princeton University's Chipping Gogola. Season's opener for PHS is October 1, when it will play at last

year's final game, against Notre Dame.

In the tagline, Bear, are also fair

golak's famed style of kicking from the side of his foot.

Wood reported that

school set up goal posts for

Conover this summer and he

is happy with the results.

Commenting from 50 yards out,

Wood said, "The imports are tre-

ned to do well somewhere within the

30-yard stripe will be considered

Conover-land.

Last year, Keith kicked

three in three games. His first

kick accounted for Princeton's

upset of New Jersey. The second

kick was a field goal by each.

Bich Wood also plans to

play him full time on defense.

Bullock is the man in pass

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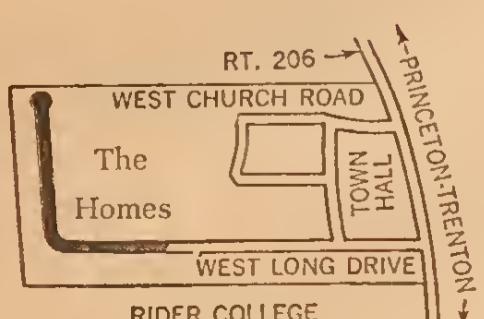
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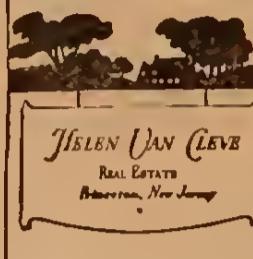
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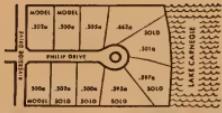
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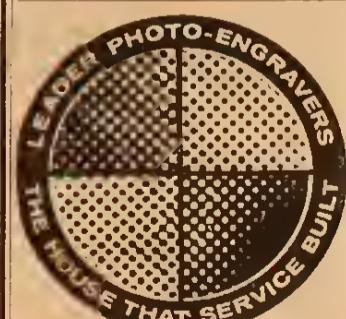
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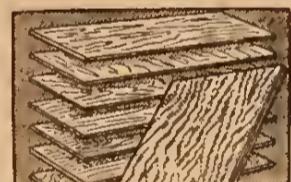
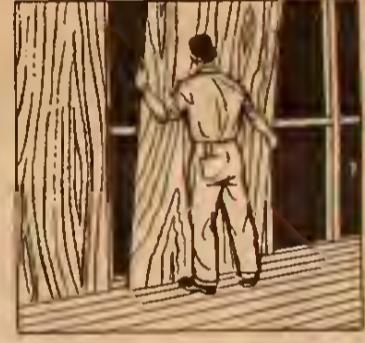
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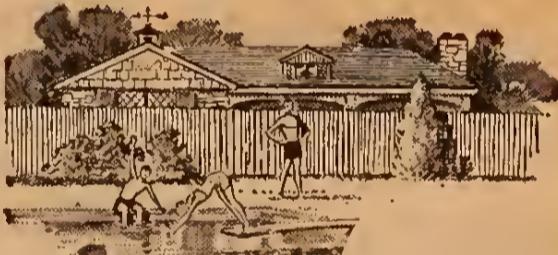
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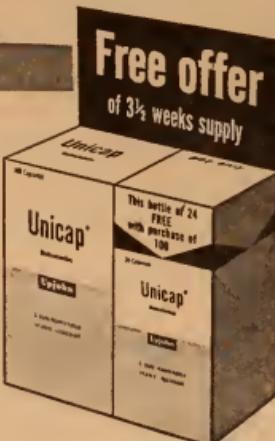
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